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WORLD AFFAIRS

By Prof. Mackey Hill

The fact that two men sought to kill President Truman, if not directly connected with foreign affairs, will in the long run have some repercussions on the world scene. But if it is proven that there is foreign connection in the attempted assassination, the war frame of mind will be intensified.

There has been a noticeable stiffening of the North Korean resistance as the UN forces have driven nearer the Manchurian border. The Communists have more to lose than a stretch of rough mountains if the remainder of Korean territory falls under an anti-communist power. The industrial economy of Manchuria is largely dependant for its electrical power upon the output of the electrical power plants in this section. Thus, whoever holds all of Korea will control a strategic key to the most important industrial centers of Red China. Small wonder that Red China is doing all she can, short of direct intervention, to keep this area out of the UN hands.

This action has had a most disturbing effect upon the government of India. India has tried to sit on the fence and close her eyes to the aggressive nature of Communism, but this threat to India is apparent. Tibet could prove a means of Communist military penetration into India. Thus tension grows between India and China.

Russia is fighting bitterly the move to have Secretary General of the UN Lie's term of office continued. She feels that Mr. Lie has favored the U.S. in determining UN policy too much. Perhaps the fact that Russia had expected an easy victory in Korea and Mr. Lie had a part in sadly disappointing her can explain this sudden cooling of Russian love for Mr. Lie. Anyway the U.S. is standing staunchly for the continuation of Mr. Lie's term.

French fear of Germany has stymied action in the meetings of the twelve North Atlantic nations. All except France favored the inclusion of German men in the military forces raised to resist Communist aggression in Western Europe but she said an emphatic "No!"

Just when the world attention is about to be focused on the problems of reconstruction in Korea and the UN will be forced to hold up to world scrutiny their policy there, comes the report of President Truman commission investigating the Filipino situation. Some time ago a request came to the U.S. President from the President of the Philippine islands that he send such an investigating body to help straighten out the Filipino mess. Now with the report on the sordid conditions of things the United States reports that further aid will be on condition that reformation will be made. Graft in government officials must be eliminated. Land must be redistributed. Other measures for the common good must be effected so that the public confidence can be assured of a fair deal.

The UN has allowed Spain to become a member of some of the subsidiary organizations of the UN. This is a step in the direction of trying to clean Spain up by allowing her to move in respectable company. You remember that Spain, under the leadership of Franco, backed the Axis powers in World War II as much and as long as she dared. This is a kind of back window entrance into the house of the United Nations.

Singing Men Tell Tentative Plans For Music Parade

For all men students who can "carry a tune without a bucket", the Singing Men group has been organized on the George Fox college campus again this year.

In the past, the group has sung for Youth for Christ rallies and also belonged to the national society for barbershop quartet singing. Last fall their main project was the sponsoring of the Gospel Quartet Festival which featured gospel quartets from neighboring areas.

Eligible to join this society are any GFC men who are interested in music and can sing. Their present plans are to sponsor another quartet parade early in December.

Junior Members Selected to Serve In SB Positions

A major and a minor student body office vacancy has been filled by recent elections of ASB secretary and The Crescent assistant editor.

Gay Foley began her duties as student body secretary yesterday, stepping into the position vacated by Shirley Flaughner, who was unable to return to GFC and her office this year. Gay was elected Wednesday, November 1, by the associated student body over her senior contender and student council nominee, Margaret Dickson of Albany, Oregon.

Attractively short and brunette, the new secretary is also scribe of the junior class. An English major and member of the newly-created English major group as well as the Future Teachers, Gay is working toward a prospective teaching career in her field. Interested actively in sports and WAA, she finds time in her busy schedule for another activity, the Trefian Literary society.

In addition to carrying seventeen full course-hours, Larry clerks part-time at Penney's department store.

Always to be seen around and seldom to be found, Larry Wyman, recently elected associate editor of The Crescent, is one of those busy individuals often heard about but rarely met, an overload student who is having fun doing it.

At Homedale, Ida., high school he was reporter for the school paper all four years and yearbook editor his senior year, 1948. His freshman year at Pacific college he became managing editor of The Crescent. Eastern Oregon College at La Grande, claimed Larry for their Mountaineer (yearbook) layout editor last year. This year, as well as filling the associate editor position, he is GFC correspondent for the Portland Oregonian and for The Journal.

Trios, Quartets Represent George Fox With Ministry in CE Rallies, Churches

Reports of the deputation work of gospel teams from George Fox during the past weeks comes from Prof. Paul Mills, director of the deputation work.

On Sunday morning, October 29, a trio composed of Alice Hodson, Marilyn Barnes, and Wanda Pierson sang at the Highland Friends church in Salem. Sunday evening, accompanied by Paul Mills and Fred Littlefield, they went to Philomath for the union service.

The Harmonaires quartet sang at the Portland Quarterly Meeting C. E. rally at Vancouver

GFC Alumni Return to Alma Mater November 11; Agenda Includes 'Back-to-School' Classes, Football, Play

In an effort to help grads and former students recapture the spirit of their carefree days spent on the campus of GFC, the student body again invites them to take part in the activities of the annual Homecoming Day, Saturday, November 11.

Registration, first on the program, begins at 8:30 a. m. on the main floor of Wood-Mar hall. A 50c registration fee, which will admit the bearer to the dining hall at lunch time, will be charged. Lucille Lewis and Bonnie Barnes will act as registrars.

"Back-to-school" classes, an endeavor to acquaint alumni and friends with teaching on the college level, originated on the GFC campus during last year's Homecoming week-end, and this year will be held from 9:30 a. m. to 12:00. Classes in the fields of education, literature, science, music and Bible are planned, each class to be taught by the department head.

With the culmination of a busy morning, lunch will be served in the college dining hall. Following lunch, all paths will lead to the

football field where Coach George Bales' gridmen begin their clash with the JV team from Willamette university at 2 p. m. Win or lose, the traditional spirit of sportsmanship will prevail, no doubt recalling to former players their by-gone days of pigskin handling for GFC.

Open house is to be maintained in all buildings, including the dormitories, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Students will have previously cleaned all campus buildings thoroughly during Clean-up Day, November 10.

Martha Lemmons, Pat Keppinger and Phil Lamm are in charge

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

Registration	8:30
(throughout the day)	
Open House	9:00-5:00
"Back-to-School" Classes	9:00-12:00
Lunch	12:15
Football game	2:00
"Young Lincoln"	8:00

of planning the homecoming banquet, scheduled for 6 p. m. The banquet cost will be \$1.25 per plate, with children under 10 admitted free.

Highlighting the day's activities, the ASB-sponsored three-act play, "Young Lincoln", under the direction of Miss Lucy Clark, will be presented at 8 p. m. in Wood-Mar auditorium. Rehearsals, having been held daily since October 21, will culminate with the first presentation of the production on Friday evening, November 10 and the second on Homecoming night. Adults will pay 55c for admittance, while students will view the play for 35c; children will be charged 25c. All prices include tax.

Plans are being worked and reworked by the chairmen of their respective Homecoming committees, who are expecting wholehearted help from the rest of the students. With such cooperation, it may be expected that GFC's 1950 Homecoming will be the best ever held.

Freshman Officers Selected for Year

Recently electing the rest of their class leaders for the year was the freshman class of George Fox.

To assist Nigel Shockey, president, and vice-president Jim Higgins, Patsy Parmenter, of Tacoma, Washington, was chosen as secretary. Patsy is a member of the a cappella choir and also is on the Crescent staff. A resident of Newberg, Vern Martin, has been selected as treasurer. Vern, who graduated from Newberg high, is active in the athletic department. Chosen to lead the class in all social functions was Jo Ellen Orkney of Salem, Oregon.

The freshmen have also selected Roy Knight as adviser.

From the Dean . . .

The college will observe Friday, November 10, as clean-up day from the hours of 8:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. Detailed assignments of work will have been made previously in chapel.



Louise Fivecoat as Ann Rutledge with Nigel Shockey as Abraham Lincoln have the title roles in "Young Lincoln" to be given November 10 and 11.

Future Teachers Led by Hockett

Calling a special meeting on November 2, the 33 future Teachers of America belonging to the GFC society chose Gene Hockett as president of the FTA. Other officers are: vice-president, Dick Beebe; secretary, Donna Jefferson; treasurer, Margaret Weber, public relations chairman, Margaret Shattuck; social committee, Paul Stanfield and Gladys Engle. Mr. McNeely is the sponsor.

An organization which acquaints prospective teachers with professional literature and educational practices, the Future Teachers was created primarily to unite teachers-to-be for the study of professional problems. Membership in FTA will also help a beginning teacher to find employment.

GFC News Flashes

Attention Alumni!!
For your convenience the remainder of 1950 L'Ami's are for sale at the reduced price of \$1.50. Get acquainted with GFC!! See Dick Beebe, Norma Dillon or Margaret Stattuck, and buy your 1950 L'Ami now!!

Correction

Please note the correction to the statement in the last Crescent about Jo Orkney having been a substitute yell leader at Salem Academy. It was at Miltonvale, Kansas, where she attended high school before going to Salem, that she was a yell leader.

Calendar of Events

- November 3—Football (Linfield JV's, here.)
- November 10-11—"Young Lincoln."
- November 11—Homecoming.
- November 17—Football banquet.

On Friday night, October 20, the faculty and board members of George Fox college along with their wives, were invited to dinner in the college dining hall. Following the dinner, the Harmonaires quartet sang a number and Mr. Baker led the group in singing.

"38th Parallel," a motion picture recently filmed in Korea, is being featured at Portland Youth for Christ on Saturday, November 4. Bob Pierce, who has returned after holding revival services in Korea, will be present.

This picture is a sound and color film and will be shown at 7:30 p. m. in Benson high school, 12th and Irving streets.

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Sportsmanship on the Campus

Sportsmanship has come to be associated almost entirely with athletics, but it is not necessarily thus restricted. It derives its meaning from the word sport, which in 1440, when it entered the English language, referred to pleasant pastimes. In its present broad use it is used to designate a diversion, while with the article, "a sport" connotes one who is devoted to gayer pleasures and pastimes. Quite in contrast to this rather unpleasant designation, sportsmanship makes reference to that which is consonant with character.

The qualities which make good sportsmanship should be exercised by everyone at all times on the campus. The first of these qualities is sportsman-like energy, which means a fighting heart, indiscouragability. In college life energy is easily burned and wasted leaving the student worn and fatigued, but without visible

progress. This means energy that is poorly directed, and when it is evidenced within a student's record the school must, as does a coach, pull the erring one back to the bench for guidance.

Intelligence is the second quality and this means energy at work solving problems. Sportsmanship demands that decisions must be made for the benefit of the group; and when intelligence is used to solve group problems it is leadership.

Sportsmanship also designates responsibility. Something rests upon you, what is it? Just as the athlete is responsible for upholding the honor of the team, every student is responsible for the honor of the campus, its academic standards and sharing its social responsibility.

Sportsmanship in all of its areas is the responsibility of everyone.

—Dean McNichols

Homecoming Thoughts . . .

"My, the co-op certainly has grown. I wish it had been like this when I was here." "I certainly am sorry that ivy blew off the south side of the ad building." "John dear, the canyon bridge looks just like it did when you proposed to me."

Maybe you will be saying just such words as these as you wander about the campus on Homecoming day, November 11. Homecomings from distant time have been like this—bitter-sweet combination of the strangely new and the comfortingly familiar. We wish for you alumni and former students a day of joyous memories of college life which the changes in the school since you left will not diminish.

We who are here now, who are building the memories you are reliving, welcome you back. We have felt your presence. The traditions you started we have carried on; we have seen your names in the

play casts recorded on the walls "back-stage" or carved on the chairs in which we sit. We consider you friends—friends who have charted a course for us, yet have left tasks for us to do as well.

From you we have gained a vision of the future; our own and that of our school. However this vision we have of our school we would continue to share with you. George Fox college is going forward but it needs help. It is your school! Will you not remember it at times other than Homecoming? Financially? Yes, as you feel led and can aid. But more than that, we would ask your prayers. It is indeed true that "more things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."

Therefore, come to GFC November 11, with a prayer in your hearts and carry it with you as you leave. You will enjoy the day more and your college will benefit immeasurably. Thank you!

—M.S.

"TUGGING AT THE STRING"

Ardeita M. Root

Jer. 17:10 "If the Lord search the heart, I try the reins—"
A curly headed lad one day
With kite in hand went out to play.
The winds of March were blowing high
And soon his kite was in the sky.
Then up—and up—it soared so high—
Could scarce be seen by naked eye,
Until at last 'twas out of sight!
A passer-by beheld his stare
And said, "My lad, what have you there?"

"Oh, that's my kite—it's flying high.
It's way up yonder in the sky."
The man looked up, then shook his head,
"That's just a string," the stranger said.

"There's no kite tied up on that string.
I've looked. I cannot see a thing."
The little lad with tousled head
Turned to the man and calmly said,

"The difference, Sir, 'tween you 'n me;
And how I know, when you can't see—
You LOOKED and couldn't see a thing—
I FEEL THE TUGGING AT THE STRING."

So, many a groping heart today
Is looking for the Lord that way.
His glorious form they yearn to see.
They can't believe He lives with me.

But He is with me, this I know;
Though scoffers say it can't be so.
But faith fast to His Word I cling
And feel His TUGGING AT THE STRING.

Sermonette

By Virginia Peters

Jesus spoke these words with conviction: "And He that sent Me is with Me: the Father hath not left Me alone;" How true these words were! God had sent Him into a godless world of people to die that those people might obtain eternal life through Him. Although man smote and cursed Jesus, how reassuring those words must have been!

God never leaves us alone; He is a constant abider. He loves us, cares for us, provides for us and keeps us!

God stays near, "for I do always those things that please Him. Just now we search our own hearts—can we say with the same truth and conviction: "For I do always those things that please Him"? If we make a habit of doing this every day, God surely will never let us be alone.

'FaceLifting' Helps Outlook of Co-op

The student "Co-op", to which membership was last year dissolved, has recently reopened under the auspices of the college board.

Having undergone enlargement and face-lifting during the early weeks of the school year, the Hoover hall basement now boasts a counter, where snacks are served, a wide selection of school supplies, as well as the book-store operation which was previously carried on through the college office.

The college is using this enterprise as another means of student aid, employing three students on a part-time basis at present.

Hours for the store, which is offering a box of "Oregon Pralines" to the one who submits the best name for it, are 8:30 a. m. to 11:45 a. m., 2 p. m. to 3 p. m. and 9 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Splinter Family Begins Evolution Of Hoover Hall

By an Old Bore(d)

"Hi, there!" exclaimed the first Splinter to the second. "I'm tired of playing by myself. Would you like to play with me?"

"Sure!" came the reply. So the two little splinters became acquainted and made a date. Well, as romance goes: They fell in love, married and settled down on some sawdust. They were very happy, and pretty soon there was a third little Splinter.

As the years passed the family grew and scattered. Then in 1885, they gathered together for a family reunion. "Mom" and "Pop" Splinter were very aged by this time and couldn't get around very well any more. For dinner they had everything good; everything that is, except the dressing, was good. "Mom" Splinter had misplaced her glasses and used glue instead of broth in the dressing. The results: Well, everyone got stuck together and couldn't get loose. What a sad affair! But it really was a time of rejoicing for the people, for on September 28, 1885, nineteen students and three teachers gathered to hold the first class in the unfinished (some of the Splinters not being dead yet) two-story building now called Hoover hall. (Just think, fellow students, there were then only three teachers to avoid 'cause you flunked that test or skipped that class!)

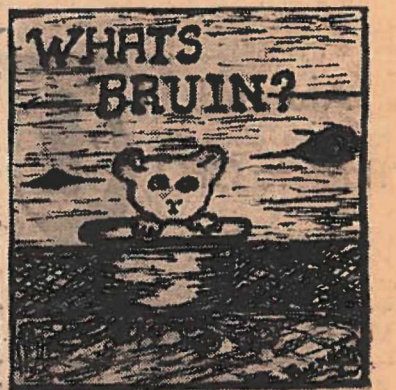
The building was 36'x48' and was situated near the present site of Newberg Friends church. Pacific Academy, as the school was called, grew from nineteen students to an enrollment of one hundred thirty in the next five years. (Compare that with GFC now!) It was then that a Mr. Clark of Portland was hired to move Hoover hall and Canyon hall (sister of Hoover) to the newly-purchased 23-acre campus.

On September 9, 1891, Thomas Newlin, first president of Pacific college, welcomed 15 students to the college.

In 1893 a 40'x60' addition was made to Hoover to accommodate "16 ladies and 20 gentlemen." Then sad news: the "ladies" were moved out to Canyon and Hoover has degenerated ever since. If you don't believe me, just go watch it shake and moan in the winter time—if it's not frozen too tightly to shiver! Even we spiders in the basement have to wear our heavy woolens out here where Oregonians insist it doesn't get as cold as—well—wherever you came from! We don't get as much sleep as we used to, either. Those 43 fellows living in Hoover this year just aren't the "quiet, timid" souls their ancestors were!! But as Mr. Baker, "dorm mother", might say, "They're just ordinary boys!" UGH!!

There's nothing really wrong with Hoover—nothing a new building couldn't fix. Someone tried a plan for a new building about five years ago when Hoover began to burn down, but it wasn't accomplished. Instead the music and science classes, which had been held there, were given new buildings of their own and Hoover faithfully carried on.

By the way, it's called Hoover hall 'cause an eleven-year-old orphan boy by that name attended the academy here; then Herbert became President of the United States! Look, you guys, what an inspiration! Perhaps some day in the hopeful future there'll be a new Hoover; Then all you fellows can know what it's like to step into the warm interior of a dorm instead of stepping from the warm outdoors into the icy innards of what you so affectionately refer to as "Hoover Hole." But, until then, just keep those blankets and overcoats wrapped around and buttoned up and we spiders'll do the same.



Ho Hum! Whatta week this has been! I'm just now beginning to get back to normal after those two gruelling days of nut picking. If I hadn't been so stiff, it would have been plumb comical just to watch the kids and profs CREEP around to their classes on Wednesday. I saw Wilma Harris trying to get signatures on a petition urging Dr. Parker to have chapel down in the lower hall, due to the (quote) "inaccessibility of the auditorium". (unquote) But I guess she didn't move fast enough 'cause we all had to struggle up that long flight of stairs anyway.

Halloween is over! But the big unsolved mystery of the week is: **Who Put Pabulum in 15 of the 17 Beds in Edwards Hall?** Always glad to help the gals clear up life's little mysteries, so any information pertaining to the above-mentioned crime will be welcome. (P.S. Junior Detective Jo Hendricks will be glad to handle any information concerning this problem.)

Under the heading of Halloween pranks comes the report of another little incident. At play practice Tuesday night somebody flipped the light switch and boy was it dark! In the confusion that followed, Woody Fletcher nearly fell off the stage, Abe Shockey embraced a post—thinking it was Ann Rutledge, and Jim Higgins proposed to a piano bench.

I'll use this column right now to warn Gilman Bland that he'd better stop turning out lights or else steer clear of the "play" boys.

Do-me-sol-do . . . Boy! Those choir kids are really on the ball . . . er, nut. They picked nuts for one day and made the astounding sum of \$1.75 each. Well, at least three people on the front row will have robes. Bethlin Judd was champ for the day with the amazing total of \$2.25. Nice going Bethlin, you seem to have a way with nuts!!

Lorna Hudiburgh and Gerald Lemmons seem to be having a sweet time. I would have said something in an earlier issue but I didn't know how to spell Lorna's name. I wonder how they and Janet Hinshaw and Gene Comfort can get into Gerald's little coupe. It must be very cozy!

Someone should give Professor Jordan a medal for bravery beyond the call of duty at the skating party Friday night. He skated around the rink five times with Miss Clark and she didn't knock him down once!

Excitement is at a high pitch in Edwards. Virginia (man-hater) Winters finally condescended to have a date with a boy! The girls really had to RIGG things up, but it worked.

I asked Priscilla Doble if she had a pleasant evening at McNichols' get-together for English majors, and she said "WY-MAN! I sure did."

Homecoming is next week and of course that means clean-up day. Oh, me! This year I think I'll volunteer to help straighten up the canyon. It's such a nice place, eh, Klane?

Uncle Dudley Receives Tales of College; Schizo Says Ice Cream Helps With Tests

Dear Uncle Dudley:
I have been going to write to you for a long time and have not been able to because of our six weeks' tests. My roommate said that he was going to cram for the exams and I decided that I would, too. I did most of the cramming with ice cream and have gained five pounds while losing six dollars. It seems to help my grades some because my card has five A's, five B's and five D's. I have not figured out their grading system because they all gave me three grades for each course: B, A, D.

I have had a hard time understanding the teachers, especially Mister McSomething-or-other, because he uses such large words. For a long time I could make nothing out of what he said, but now I have; it is a dictionary of all words of ten syllables and upwards in the Greek language.

The other day at dinner I was helping to seat a young lady, but in her haste she didn't wait for the chair and missed it. She was very careful not to hurt my feelings afterwards, however. Uncle Dudley, what do "clumsy" and "imbecile" mean?

Someone tried to open the front door of the dorm on the other side of the knob; he certainly was astonished when he crawled out from under the pile of rubbish. You may not realize this, but I live in this pile of—er, dorm. The door is now refastened to the nail that held it.

Last week, dear Uncle, we went nutting. We picked up nuts of several different kinds. Several of the students rode out to work in my car. We put the nuts into sacks and left them in the orchard.

The dramatics teacher wanted some people to help work on some flats for the play. When I got there, she said that the tire pump wouldn't be needed.

We were supposed to have some football games since I wrote you last, but they must have been canceled or something. When I asked the coach, he said that we had lost them all. So I guess we didn't have any. Perhaps they will find them later on and I can write you about them.

My roommate just came in from taking a test before I started to write this letter to you. He staggered into the room and collapsed across his chair, and his head struck the floor, causing a small cloud of plaster to fall from the walls. I felt his hand and it was still warm; he must not have been out cold. Quickly I took the light bulb out of the table lamp and stuck his finger into the empty socket. WOW!! He immediately jerked erect and as the glow left his eyes and put out the fire on his shirt sleeve, he told me his tender tale:

"We knew that we were going to get a pretty bad test, but this was a terrifically tough one. We

gathered outside of the classroom door and entered in one large group. The teacher uncoiled his whip and handed each of us the first three volumes of the test. We sat down and began to write immediately; soon we had finished the first three volumes, which was quite simple since there were only two hundred pages to each volume. At once the teacher wrote a large red "F" on each of them and gave us the last three volumes of the test and we began to write rapidly. My second bottle of ink was running low when I finished the test and handed it in. The teacher scowled at us as we lay the tests on the desk; then he took our fingerprints and samples of our handwriting before he let us go."

I watched my roommate wash the ink from his hands and face and clothes; frankly, I was puzzled.

"Why did you think that that was such a hard test?" I asked. "Aren't all of them about the same?" My roommate shuddered and, as the tears ran down his cheeks, he sobbed out, "I was expecting an essay test. He gave us a true-and-false one and caught me totally unprepared." With this outburst my roommate moaned and fell to the floor clutching his sore arm. I could see the large red blisters that the pen had worn on his fingers and was glad that he had taken such easy courses in college.

I must close now.
Your nephew,
Schizo Phrenia

Aching Muscles, Tired Backs Result From Nut Picking

"Nuts" became a very trite expression on the GFC campus after students spent two full days of nut picking on Monday and Tuesday, October 23 and 24.

Classes were dismissed for the two days in order that students might help relieve the emergency caused by lack of help to harvest the 1950 crop of walnuts and filberts. Groups of students scattered throughout the Chehalem valley to the orchards that had called for workers.

Several organizations of the school worked in groups, as well as students working individually. The a cappella choir voted to donate their money for the purchase of new choir robes. Some worked to swell the junior class treasury, while others donated to the Christian Endeavor.

It was thought at the end of the two days, despite tired and sore muscles, that the time was well spent; not only for the students' benefit, but for the help given to friends and neighbors who would not have had their crop harvested otherwise.

Needed Equipment Aids Art Students

According to Mrs. Eulalia Parker, art instructor, the GFC art department is well equipped for its first year students.

Last winter all needed equipment was purchased for this year's assignments in perspective, free hand charcoal pictures, chalk, oils, and water colors.

By the end of the six weeks, there will be an art display on the walls of the art room.

GFC 'Neighbors' Tell Sports Luck, Revival Interest

Exchange papers received by the Crescent staff from neighboring colleges and universities reveal sports revivals, and other activities carried on by these schools.

Earl Craven's Friends university "Quakers" gained the title of Mid-Kansas conference champions in their second football game of the season by defeating Sterling college, 27-13. Craven is a member of the GFC class of '48.

Asbury college, scene of last year's much publicized revival, is again praying en masse for such an "outpouring of the Holy Spirit". Class prayer meetings are held regularly, each reporting large attendance.

Seattle Pacific college is now in the midst of its annual fall evangelical services with Rev. Robert Warren, pastor of the Los Angeles Pacific college church. Rev. Warren recently spoke to GFC students during morning chapel on October 26.

Working through Foster Parents' plan, Linfield college has adopted a fourteen-year-old Dutch boy, Johannes van Buerden.

With their aid, Johannes receives food, clothing, medical-dental care, and is able to attend school. Fifteen per cent of the amount collected during Linfield's annual Campus Chest drive is turned over to the Foster Parents' plan to aid other war children in situations similar to that of Johannes.

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Campus Clubs
Spring plans are already under way for the students belonging to the newly-organized club for upper-division English majors.
Meeting for the first time at the home of Deana McNichols on Wednesday, October 19, the club not only discussed spring plans which include lectures given by visiting speakers but also elected officers.
Chosen by the group to be president is Margaret Shattuck, senior. Secretary is Wilma Harris, also senior and scribe will be Larry Wyman, junior.
Since the purpose of the organization is to encourage individual writing and criticism, the next meeting on November 28, will feature the writings of the members. These will be read and criticized by the group.
Those attending the meeting were Dean McNichols, Lucy Clark, Margaret Shattuck, Margaret Dickson, Gay Foley, Priscilla Doble, Betty May Street, Harold Magee, Ruth Mills, Wilma Harris, and Larry Wyman. It is hoped that more faculty members who are interested in English will desire to join the society.
According to Margaret Shattuck, a name for the organization will soon be chosen.

Entertainment at the next meeting of the Trefian Literary society will be furnished by the Harmonaires quartet.

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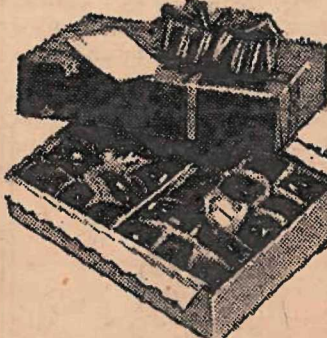
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Library Receives Book Donations
Many new books have been received by the George Fox library as gifts during the summer.
Mrs. Frances Armour, librarian, has ordered more books which are now on the way. More will be ordered after January.
Only one new magazine, "Review of Modern Physics", has been added to the library at this time, but ten additional new editions will be ordered later. These will include magazines in the fields of education, science, and religion.

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PLAY BALL

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With the football season fading back for a nine month pass, some eager basketballers are already pounding the maple boards getting in shape for the coming season.

At a meeting of the Metropolitan league last week, two new members were added and one dropped, leaving a total of six. Concordia Junior college and the U. of O. Medical school are the new competitors along with these old members: Multnomah, U. of O. Dental school, Reed, and George Fox. Western States school dropped out.



Bob Saucy

Sports Editor

The league play will consist of ten games, two with each school, all of which are played on Friday and Saturday. This pleases the powers that be in the scholastic department and also the coaching end as it will not break up the practice week.

Something to work for in the form of a trophy has also been added this year to the young league. Although only two years old, the league has really created interesting competition among its members, more so than without the organization and the weekly standings. Here's hoping that it won't be long before similar leagues can be formed for football and baseball.

Reed college, 13 - GFC, 7 - Headlines in the newspapers and even broadcast over the air. We'll admit that we were a little surprised, but it can happen to the best of them. Look at Notre Dame.

At least no one can say that Coach Bales picks 'em easy for Homecoming. It seems that the Willamette Bearkittens were the outfit that gave the Quakers their hardest slap last year, 33-0. And they appear to be no less potent this year.

Nevertheless the local eleven, with the inspiration of the loyal grads and friends, should make the game mighty interesting.

Experience Gained By Newcomers To Quaker Eleven

With the football season going into the last quarter, it is impossible to overlook the support given to the Quaker eleven by this year's newcomers. Besides strengthening the current squad, they have gained valuable experience for the next season.

Marion Clarkson, 165 pound end, comes from Greenleaf, Idaho. He has had one year of college ball and now fills the left end position with the first string.

Jerry Carr, weighing 165, also plays end. A Portland boy, Jerry played one year for Washington high. He is seeing a lot of action during the present season.

Dan Barham, 195 pound sophomore from Salem, Oregon, does his work from the tackle slot. Dan has had two years of previous experience, which included the all-star team in junior high.

Art Hartenstein, 185 pound freshman. Art calls Oregon City his home. Although this year is his first taste of football, hard hitting Art is seeing much action at the guard position.

Inspired Reed Team Gives Up Chance For 'Bowl' Game

Reed college gridmen, inspired by unfavorable publicity, fought their hearts out in defeating George Fox 13-7 here October 21.

Portland papers had been billing Reed for participating in a post season "fum-bowl" game, with Eastern Oregon College of Education. Reed had lost 17 consecutive games while EOCE had a losing stretch of 18. This contest, to decide the "loosingest team in Oregon" was to be played at Multnomah stadium in Portland for the benefit of charity. However, after Reed beat GFC and EOCE trampled Vanport 31-6 the same day, all plans for this battle of the not-so-greats were called off.

George Fox started the scoring as Dick Beebe climaxed a 65-yard drive by clearing the end zone from the 16 on an end run. Jim Higgins plunged over for the extra point.

Late in the third period, Griffin quarterback Art Johnson faded to pass, but seeing no receiver, sprinted through the entire Quaker team for a 46-yard TD. He tied the score on a place kick. With ten minutes remaining in the game, Reed scored the winning touchdown, with halfback Don Herricks going over from the three after a 60-yard drive. The stunned Quakers over-powered Reed's line and blocked the kick, but the damage had been done.

During the remainder of the contest, GFC threatened repeatedly, but were unable to break through stubborn resistance. With four minutes left, the Quakers drove to the 10, but a penalty set them back to the 25. On fourth down, Art Hartenstein threw to Marion Clarkson who was knocked out of bounds on the seven, ten yards short of a first down. Three minutes later the Bruins again fought deep into Griffin territory, only to be held by three inches on the 15. Reed merely used up the remaining minute, running the ball into the line, and once being penalized for taking too much time in their successful attempt to stall out the game.

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Badgers Outscore Local Sports Squad

Playing on a wet and muddy field, the Pacific University JV's out-scored the George Fox team 18-0 to hand the Quakers their fourth straight defeat of the current season.

The PU squad started off with a bang, scoring their initial touchdown the first time they got the ball. The Badgers started from their own 48-yard line after the opening kickoff and with fullback Williams and halfback Frazell doing most of the ball toting, they racked up 6 points when Frazell went over from the six-yard line. The try for point was wide.

The Badgers scored their next TD during the first part of the second quarter. After recovering a Quaker fumble on the mid-field strip, the PU eleven went 50 yards in 6 plays, with fullback Williams going over from 14 yards out. Again the try for point failed.

The final PU 6 points were scored in the last seconds of the contest on a 62 yard pass from the Badger quarterback, with the receiver evading two Quaker defenders after he caught the ball.

Coaches' Spare Time Limited by Duties With Children, Church, College Sports

As would be expected, sports rank high with both George Bales and Leona Lyda who handles the men's and women's athletic departments of George Fox. Besides their teaching duties, they each have outside positions which help them fill their time.

"I like working with girls," was the reply of the women's athletic instructor, Leona Lyda, when asked what she likes about her work.

Ever since she can remember, sports were her interest and enjoyment. She enjoys practically every sport, but basketball ranks highest on her list.

A native of the state of Washington, Leona spent her early life at Puyallup. Here she attended Puyallup high school. Coming from high school to what was then Pacific college, Leona graduated in 1949 with an A.B. degree. Since

During his fifth or Th.B year, completed in 1944, our potential coach led his first basketball team through an exceptionally successful season. The next three years



LEONA LYDA
Women's Athletic Coach

she was devoted to pastoral work in Talent, Oregon, followed by an additional year of schooling at Springfield college, Massachusetts, in preparation for coaching and teaching work at George Fox college.

The father of two children, Andrea and Dorlen, George now pastors the Dundee Methodist church, besides carrying on his teaching duties. In his opinion, Christian athletics comprise a great field in which our own program is advancing with slow but sure progress.



GEORGE BALES
Men's Athletic Coach

then she has been in her present position teaching girls the intricacies of the various sports. The highlight of her college career came in November, 1948, when she became Mrs. Lloyd Lyda.

With all of the varied home responsibilities, which now include a month old baby girl, Leona's plans for the future are to "stay home" at least for next year.

Coach George Bales is the little fellow who catches a large share of the credit and blame as well as some of the hard work which keeps our athletic program here at George Fox running smoothly.

Coach Bales, official director of athletics, is a local man from way back. He was born in Newberg, went through most of his formal education in Newberg and he is in either Dundee or Newberg most of his time at present.

While attending Newberg Union high school, George grappled his way to the state wrestling crown for his weight, playing on the tennis team, and had roles in two major plays. After graduation from high school, Mr. Bales entered Pacific college where he had his first football experience. While here, he organized a pep band, played tennis, majored in English, was recognized by "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities", received his A.B. and Th.B degrees, and found a wife.

Homecoming Foes To Be Willamette

Homecoming will feature the local gridgers against Willamette JV's at 2 p. m. The game promises to be good, as the Quakers will probably have all of their 27-man squad suited down.

Co-captain Pete Fertello has been sidelined since the opening game with a foot injury. Nigel Shockey hurt his shoulder against OCE, the third game, and Gene Hockett sustained an arm injury against the JU junior varsity last week. All of these ailments are expected to be repaired by November 11 therefore the Quakers should be a much improved club.

Last year, GFC walked off the mud soaked field with a 19-7 victory over Lewis and Clark's JV's, but the 1950 Homecoming opponents gave the locals their biggest defeat of last season, winning, 33-0.

Previous Homecoming scores:

Year	GFC	Opponents
1932.....	6	0
1933.....	26	12
1934.....	24	6
1935.....	0	0
1936.....	0	6
1937.....	0	12
1938.....	6	12
1939.....	0	7
1942.....	0	25
1945.....	0	14
1946.....	6	7
1947.....	12	7
1948.....	33	0
1949.....	19	7

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Notice!

Kanyon and Edwards will vie for the title in volleyball when the girls will play their first game of the season on Friday, November 3.

The winner of this game will play the off-campus girls at a later date. The inner-class tournament will begin next week, reports Leona Lyda, coach.

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